

DEANS DOOM EARLY CHRISTMAS BREAK

The Council of Deans' this week, rejected a Student Council recommendation that the Christmas vacation schedule be changed to the original Dec. 18-Jan. 2 period. The Student Council made the recommendation on the strength of a referendum held on campus last week. The earlier dates won 445-265 victory at that time.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel, announced the rejection to the student body in an official notice that stated the Council of Deans' reasons for turning the proposal down.

The Deans maintained that the change was "not feasible" in that:

1. The student "poll" taken last year "indicated that the majority of students wanted three weekends during their vacation." The Council "determined the original dates" on the basis of that poll.

2. Students have already made Christmas plans and classes have already been scheduled for the early dates.

3. "Although the majority of students polled indicated a desire to change the vacation dates, the Council noted that only 26 per cent of the total number of

students enrolled in the day school voted affirmatively for the change.

Along with the rejection, however, the Council of Deans made provisions for students who must work over the holidays and require early dismissal. He must have a statement of work from the employer and, if he is under 21, a letter from his parents.

The statements and letters must be turned into Dr. Wolff's office before Dec. 10 for consideration. If the student is to be excused, he will be informed before Dec. 13.

On the heels of the Deans' announcement, Vinny Caprio, president of the Student Council, called an emergency meeting of his organization for yesterday afternoon.

Although held after the Scribe had gone to press the meeting was expected to bring Dr. Wolff into the Council chamber where he could explain the Deans' action.

Meanwhile, Lloyd Banquer the junior who headed up the student movement to re-schedule the Christmas vacation, denounced the Deans' action as a "flagrant dismissal of student wants."

Banquer has maintained from the outset that the only official dates for the vacation were Dec. 18-Jan. 2. He cited the "student petition" that changed the period

to its present dates as "illegal under the student constitution in that no group can make proposals to the administration without going through the Student

Council."

He further stated that the Scribe poll taken last year was not an official election and that the referendum vote taken last week under the authority of the Political Relations Forum was the only "true and legal statement of the student's general will."

The Administration however, never made an official statement that it would abide by the findings of the referendum.

Although President Caprio admits that "no official statement" was ever made to him by University officials, he feels that the Administration was aware of the vote and could have stopped it had they intended to pay no heed to its outcome.

In a phone conversation with the Scribe, Dr. Wolff pointed out that the Deans had requested faculty members to refrain from scheduling tests during the last week of school in order that "excused" students might not miss too much work.

Wolff also pointed out that although publicized by his office, it was the action of the Council of Deans and was not his decision alone.

What Fools We Students Be

The Council of Deans' announcement that early vacation dates would not be put into effect makes it quite clear to this paper that the Student Council, student body and anyone who thought that the democratic process was still with us, were playing the role of fools in a fantastic charade.

The official announcement from the Deans was, either by design or unknowingly, an edict that twisted facts, distorted principles and offered half-hearted excuses.

The Deans viewed the situation in this light:

1. "The Council of Deans determined the original dates for vacation on the basis of a student poll taken last year which indicated that the majority of students wished three weekends included in their vacation rather than two."

We must check the Deans on this point and throw some facts into the fire. The vacation dates were changed last year on the petition of 25 students. The Scribe, at that time challenged the legality of the act in that no group of students can propose an action to the University officials without going through the Student Council. The Scribe checked with Dean Bigsbee after the change was announced and asked to see the petition. It couldn't be found and the Scribe sug-

(continued on page 2)

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 10

Crowds Pack Homecoming Weekend Frolic

Homecoming weekend saw scores of students and alumni taking part in the various activities that earned prizes for some and entertainment for everybody.

Copping top honors in the dormitory decorations were Wistaria Hall and a floor section of Chaffee Hall while KBR and POC walked off with the prizes in the float division.

Over 400 jazz buffs beat time to the Shire Fogg Jazz band and

the Nassau Six in the Gym as the Yale and Princeton jazzmen alternated on the band stand.

A parade on campus featured the debut of the Purple Knight, the new official University mascot. The Knight, played by Dan Joffe of Stratford Hall, was on horseback for the procession.

The defeat suffered at the hands of Brandeis didn't dampen the spirits of the crowd of 200 dancers who invaded Alumni

Hall after the game according to Mrs. Marion Lunn, co-ordinator for the affair.

The Knight's uniform was purchased with funds allocated by the Student Council earlier this year.

The parade wound its way through campus after local officials refused permission to extend the parade through town.

Asian Flu Shots Re-Offered; Doctors Say It's Best Bet

Asian flu vaccine will be made available to students, staff and faculty through Dec. 15, Mrs. Sylvia Riley, University Nurse announced today.

PARKING COMMITTEE

The Parking Committee meeting which was originally scheduled for Nov. 20 will be held on Dec. 4 at 1 p. m. in President James H. Halsey's office, a University spokesman announced yesterday.

Library Extends Sunday Routine Through Dec. 15

The successful Sunday testing periods which opened the Library to students from 6 to 9 p. m. on Sunday evenings will be extended another three weeks according to Lewis Ice, librarian.

Ice stated today that the library would be opened on Sunday evenings, this Sunday, and the two weekends following the Thanksgiving vacation.

"No one can deny that the students have been using the library on Sundays," Ice says, "so we are extending the test period to get a better picture of the need."

The Sunday open door policy at the Library was brought about by the suggestion of the Student Council. It maintained at the beginning of the year that students needed the facilities over the weekend in order that they might be prepared for the coming week's class work.

Ice agreed to give the plan a three week trial to test the student Council's contention. The building has been opened on the last three Sundays.

The inoculations will be offered daily 9:30-10:00 a. m. by the University physician. Mrs. Riley urged all students who have not had the inoculation to get it as soon as possible. The shots will cost students \$1.

All students under 21 must have written permission from their parents authorizing the vaccination.

During the last two months the campus underwent two peak epidemics that struck 25 and 20 percent of the campus respectively. Mrs. Riley claims that the flu has dwindled to a three per cent figure and possibly lower but maintains that this is not insurance that students who have not yet had the flu will escape the sickness.

She reports that most medical authorities suggest inoculation as the only known preventative of the flu. The oriental disease has remained an enigma to medical men in that most wonder drugs, such as penicillin, are useless in the helping of the patient combat the flu.

Most authorities agree that aspirin and rest seem to be the only things that have an effect.

Audio-visual Given Prize in Nat. Contest

The University Audio-visual Center, under the direction of Dr. David Silvers, placed fifth in the college division in a contest sponsored by Audio Devices Inc.

Entries for the contest were submitted from the United States and Canada. An award presentation was made last Tuesday at the Audio-visual Center by a representative of Audio-Devices.

'Thunder' Tickets Are on Sale Now

Tickets for Campus Thunder '58 went on sale yesterday at the Drama Center, from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

A completely new production in the format of musical comedy this year, Campus Thunder '58 will play at the Klein Auditorium on Dec. 6, 7 and 9.

Writer and director Albert A. Dickason has entitled this year's production "Red Long Johns." The story-line is based on the plight of a long-john factory and the frantic efforts to save it from bankruptcy in the modern age when long woolen underwear has become passe.

Dickason describes the collegiate production as a story of fun, humor and pathos, while keeping much of the extravaganza format that has made Campus Thunder shows a success in the past.

A company of more than 100 students, 28 original songs, the redoubtable 'Fifi' and the 'Thunderettes' who always manage to steal the show and extravagant scenes and costumes will highlight the show.

Katherine Demayo, Jack Zalkind and Lucy Wisinski have won leading roles in the show.

Featured performers include: Robert Ruge, Mary Ann Cuccia, Joe Messineo, Mona Faulkner and Barbara Ann Kalinski.

Included also are the dancers with choreography by Judy Blair, the chorus, and the traditional 'Genie' who opens each Campus Thunder performance.

Tickets will be on sale at the Drama Center between 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. through Dec. 2 and will then be available at the Klein box office.



This picture is worth five dollars to you. Turn to page seven and get into the fun and money in the Scribe's Krazy Kaption Kontest. All you need is a sense of humor.

Krazy Kaptions must be submitted to the Scribe before noon tomorrow. Winners will be selected by the Scribe Editorial Board and the results will be announced in our next edition on Dec. 5.

What Fools [cont.]

(continued from page 1)

gested that we be allowed to run a poll to determine if the majority of students were willing to go along with the change.

We did hold a poll, but as Lloyd Banquer, originator of this year's campaign to change the dates back to the original schedule, pointed out, "the Scribe poll was illegal in that it was not run by the Political Relations Forum."

We concurred with Banquer. We believed that the question should be put to a legal vote after first being presented to the Student Council.

Therefore, we maintain that the Deans' assumption that the Scribe poll decided the case is a twisted interpretation. The schedule was changed long before the Scribe stepped into the matter.

The Deans' second contention is this:

"Although the majority of students polled indicated a desire to change the vacation dates, the Council of Deans noted that only 26 per cent of the total number of students enrolled in the Day School voted affirmatively for such a change."

Russian Tactics

This is exactly the type of distortion that one would expect in a rigged Russian election. But please, ladies and gentlemen, don't take us for complete fools. If we were to operate on the principle that you project in this interpretation, then we had better inform Mr. Eisenhower that he can't sit in the White House because he only received 35 per cent of the total votes that could have been cast in the presidential election.

The Deans must never have taken a course in civics, or else they would have known that abstention in election is usually taken as a statement that the abstainer will abide by the majority rule. The Deans not only get a flunking grade in simple political science, but they don't shape up too well in logic either.

If 445 people say they want something and another 265 say they don't, it is fairly obvious that a major portion of the student body is voicing an opinion. The Russians must have a classy name for this per centage routine, but Americans have been calling it the plain old "run around" for years.

The Deans' third contention is that the catalogue for 1957-59 has gone to press with the new Dec. 21-Jan. 6 dates in it. They also claim that many "students" have made arrangements for the Christmas holidays that cannot be changed.

One of the standing jokes on this campus is that the catalogue is full of erroneous material...and a bigger joke is that the 1957-59 catalogue contains a major error...it lists the Christmas vacation as Dec. 21-Jan. 5, which is incorrect. It would seem that this campus is going to remain static for the next two years. It will never add a course, raise a fee or add a new rule until a new catalogue comes out. This we can hardly believe.

As for students having plans, as far as we are concerned they can unmake them. We for one have never liked seeing the individual pushed around in democracy, but that's one of the chances you take when you are free.

Sinners Lose

The Deans do attempt to put some balm on the wound in democracy's side, but it has little effect. To their way of thinking Christmas only comes to people over 21 who aren't on probation and have not taken any cuts in a course this year. Seems like Santa Claus will miss a lot of us sinners this year.

The Scribe now demands the Council of Deans reconsider the problem and look at it without the distortions. We would have understood their reasoning if they said that the early vacation plan was too inconvenient to start this year but would start next December. This would still not be desirable but at least it would have done away with the jauntied interpretation that they gave to the situation.

We make these demands because we feel the dates were changed illegally and that the students of this school, after they have expressed their discontent, should not be punished for the actions of the Administration.

There has been some talk that the Administration claims it never said that it would change the dates even if the majority of students wanted it. This is pure totalitarianism.

The administration knew that the referendum was being held and never made a move to voice an opinion. Much like the Herodians, who changed their money in Caesarian coin, and then had the audacity to ask Christ if they should pay the tax; the administration by their actions gave silent affirmation to the referendum.

Christ told the Herodians that they must "Render unto Caesar" because they meant to pay tax when they changed the coin. So must the Administration render unto us.

We do not mean to operate on a lofty plane by bringing in Christ. But we feel he belongs in the discussion. You see he always believed in justice, and after all we are arguing over His birthday.

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250 People Attend Shehan Dinner

Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity, Sociology Colloquium and the Political Relations Forum hosted some 250 University students, faculty members and guests at its third annual banquet Monday night at NuChamps Restaurant. Guest speaker of the evening was the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, Bishop of Bridgeport, who spoke on "Freedom of the Press — the Catholic Point of View."

Under the direction of master of ceremonies, Dr. Eaton V. W. Read, Dean of the College of Business Administration, awards were presented to individuals who had distinguished themselves by performing outstanding service during the past year.

Receiving the annual community award given by PiGamma Mu Fraternity was Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Carnicke of the Holy Name Church of Stratford which was presented by Dean Earle M. Bigsbee of the Junior College. Michael Donahue, president of the Sociology Colloquium presented the annual community award to Milford Police Captain, Charles S. Polizzi.

The gold key award given by the Sociology Colloquium was awarded to Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Director of Student Personnel by Dr. Justus van der Kroef assistant professor of political science and sociology.

The Political Relations Forum, under the advisement of William T. DeSiero, assistant professor of political science and sociology, presented three awards. The first was given to Dr. Claire Fulcher, dean of women by Miss Judith Carr, president of the PRF. Senior delegate to the PRF, Edmund Ramos presented the next two awards. For outstanding community contribution the award went to Chief of Milford police, Arthur K. Harris and the second was awarded to Miss Carr for meritorious service to the PRF.



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Class Rings Will Arrive Here Dec. 6

Seniors' rings will be available for distribution at noon on Dec. 6 according to George Stanley, director of Student Activities.

Stanley reports that Alpha Pi Omega, the national service fraternity on campus, will be handling the distribution.

On Dec. 9, factory representatives will be on campus to take orders for rings from graduating seniors. Stanley says that the

manufacturer has promised delivery on the orders taken Dec. 9 early in January.

He pointed out that the delivery in January on rings ordered in December was considered "fast service" in this type of business.

APO has been asked to handle the ring distribution by Stanley in that, as a service fraternity, they usually serve in that capacity.

Vox Populi

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Student Council, I am taking this opportunity to explain the Christmas vacation situation.

On October 9, 1957, Lloyd Banquer presented to the Student Council a signed petition requesting that the dates of the Christmas vacation be changed. It was decided by the Council that a referendum be held to decide if there were sufficiently enough interested students to warrant a change.

This same day, the administration was informed of the referendum. They stated that they thought it might be too late to do anything about the situation, but they would pass along the results to the Council of Deans. The Political Relations Forum, on Nov. 4 and 5, conducted the voting and the results showed a 445 to 265 majority in favor of the Dec. 18 to Jan. 2, 1958 dates.

After informing the Student Council of the results on Nov. 6, the certified results were given to the administration. They in turn stated that the Council of Deans would be informed.

I have received a notice dated Nov. 15, 1957 stating that the Council of Deans decided that it was not feasible to change the vacation dates.

However, they offered a three-part proposal which in essence states that if a student under 21 presents a letter from his parents and his employer stating they request that he be excused from classes and has a place of employment, he may, upon the agreement of his instructor be excused to work.

A student over 21 need show only proof of employment and have the consent of the instructors.

However, students on probation will not be excused.

The students eligible must fill out the necessary form which can be acquired in the Office of (cont. on page 7)

Dr. van der Kroef Judges Speakers

Three judges have been named for the Bridgeport finals of the Voice of Democracy contest scheduled to be broadcast on Saturday, November 30 over WICC beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Judges selected include: Dr. Justus M. Van Der Kroef, assistant professor of political science and sociology; Frank J. Corbett, executive director, Bridgeport Inter-Group Council; and Rudolph F. Bannow, president of the Junior Chamber of Com-

merce. Contests are now in progress at Bassick, Central and Harding High Schools, Bullard Havens Tech., the University school and at Notre Dame Catholic High school.

Seven finalists representing each of the six schools will compete in the city finals over WICC on November 30. Notre Dame High school will be represented by two students, one from the boys and one from the girls.

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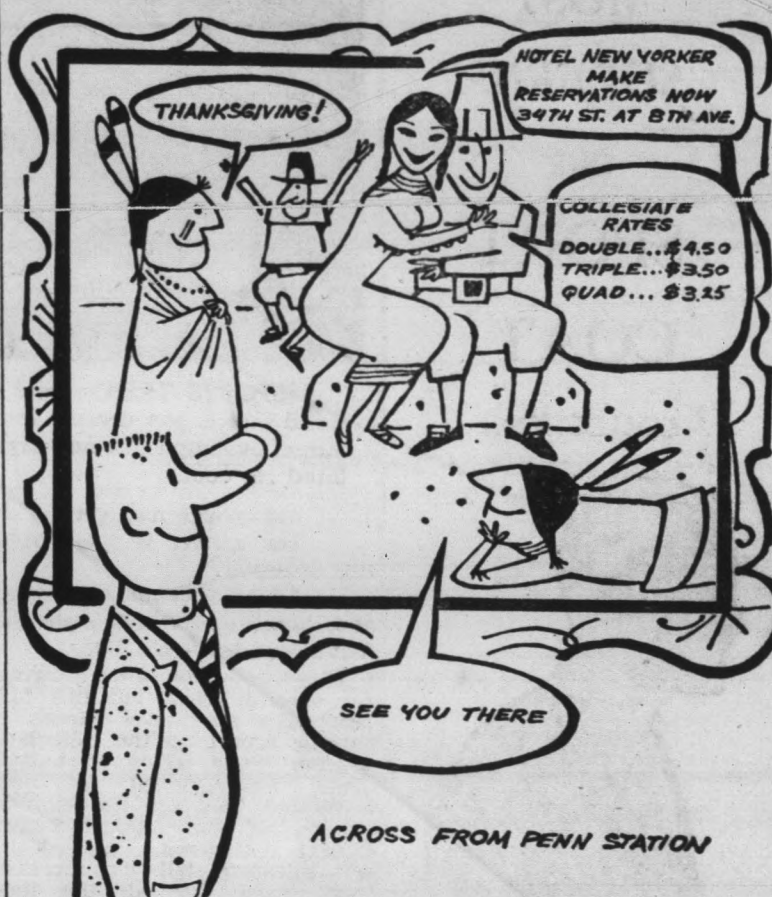
Hoopmen Meet For Practice

The University of Bridgeport cage squad were at full strength for the first time this week when Tony Granger, Dick Whitcomb, Charley Jessup, Everett Hart, Stan Roman, Jerry McDougall, Don Scott, Bill Koke, and Walt Londergan report for practice after participating in fall sports.

Dr. Herbert E. Glines, starting his eleventh campaign as head coach, has had the Knights drilling since October 15 but tomorrow will be the first time that the hoop mentor has had his entire club together for a practice.

Hal Hellerman, 6-6 senior from New York, who was runner-up in scoring with a 13.7 average last season and top in rebounds with 320 contains to look impressive as does sophomores Joe Collo, former Bullard-Havens great, Bob Laemel from New York city, and Ed Wysocki, ex-Nanticoke (Pa.) high school star who now resides in Stratford.

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Fashion on Campus - Experts Say Men Students are G



SPORTS CARS — and sports clothes spell the modern trend in campus dress. Fred Pickle, an Industrial Design major, lives up to the new style with an MGA and his alpaca lined car coat.

Are college men getting dressier?

The answer is "yes" in the Bridgeport area, as elsewhere, this semester.

A tour of campuses displayed plenty of evidence that students have boned up on their style lessons and have accepted the theory that sloppiness is old hat.

The trend has been growing for several years, but this fall reached a new level. Here's a capsule report on the collegiate fashion scene, class of today: "Ivy" has twined an unbreakable hold on the clothes choices of the student body. College students, haberdashery salesmen tell us, increasingly insist that all the fine points of "Ivy" be embraced in their outfits.

Color is being splashed about with new abandon, overwhelming whatever native reticence the human male possesses toward bright plumage. There's more red than ever in sportswear this year.

On the color side, there's another new shade in collegiate outfits. It's "burnt grass," a canny blend of olive, gray and brown, and it will be seen in slacks and suits, a strong newcomer competing against the entrenched charcoal gray.

However, gray flannels are not likely to forfeit the game against such odds. Just as a backfield star needs a strong line, the natty sports coats still bank on the proven flannels for a winning combination.

Dirty White Shoes Wane

The pressure for tidiness extends to the footwear. Cordovans, oxfords and loafers outnumber dirty white buckskins, a form reversal from the fad of a few years ago when white buckskins were muddled up before being worn for the first time.

How did the style-consciousness develop? A veteran observer of men's styles explained it this way:

"After World War II the campus was crowded with ex GI's. They were intent on getting an

education because they felt they had lost time toward a career. Many of them were married and were living on pretty tight budgets.

Wore What They Had

"They wore what they had, including odds and ends of service clothing. They just weren't concerned about clothes. But their fatigue pants and GI T-shirts set a style that the other students copied.

"In recent years we've been getting back to more students of regular college. They think more of college in the traditional sense, including 'college' clothes. They want to extract every last bit of 'atmosphere' out of college."

About the time the tide was turning, "Ivy" began spreading from its native haunts, offering men the perfect compromise between dressiness and their impulse for relaxed, informal attire.

"Ivy" was right for the college set right from the start, based as it is on casual conservatism, yet leaving room for off-beat modifications and seemingly endless combinations of attire.

TYCOONS AVERAGE 14.3 SUITS EACH

How many suits do you own?

A survey of 140 young corporation presidents shows that some executives have as many as 60 suits. The average is 14.3 suits per man.

Other averages among the young business heads: 29 shirts, 30 pairs of socks, 10 pairs of shoes, 65 neckties, 3½ hats, four topcoats, four sports coats and six pairs of pajamas.

Rundown on Wearing Apparel

The American Institute of Men's Wear compiled a wardrobe guide for college men in this area—and "Ivy" items dominate the list. Here's the basic wardrobe:

Suits—Two, one medium gray flannel, one medium weight tweed, both in Ivy model or in three-button single-breasted model.

Sports Jackets—Two, one tweed, one striped effect or one corduroy.

Slacks—Six to eight pairs, three pair flannel, others in polished cotton or corduroy—all in Ivy.

Topcoats—One, gabardine or tweed.

Shirts—Six to 12; Three or four button-down oxfords, a standard white, assortment of

plaid and striped sports shirts. **Ties**—Six: to eight: Challis reps, knits, foulards in narrow stripes.

Shoes—Two to four pairs: One cordovan, one brown oxford, one black, one loafer. Black can double for formal wear.

Socks—Twelve: Four wools, six cotton argyles, two white athletic.

Underwear—Twelve: Cotton boxer or knit shorts, T-shirts, a new fad here are large woven cotton T-shirts popularized by the Norwegian Olympic team last year.

Hats—Two: One felt pork pie, one rainproof hat or car or sport hat.

Raincoats—One lightweight synthetic or plaid lined cotton (cont. on page 5)

BUTTON-BUTTON

Last year it was straps and this year it seems to be the buttons that are taking over in men's clothing.

With the advent of the four button suit, manufacturers and designers started a button-button-who-has-more buttons race. The latest leader is sporting five buttons on the jacket with the six button creation just around the corner.

Gunboats Out

Shoes Show New Trend to Slim Style

That gunboat look in shoes is on the way out this season, continuing a trend toward the slim, neat look with added emphasis on softness and comfort.

The supple feeling in footwear will run in leather types that include new grained surfaces that combine with satin smooth calfskin.

A real boon to men who crave comfort for their feet while showing off the latest in good foot grooming is Morocco calf—a naturally shrunken leather imported from Italy. It molds itself to the foot, yet still retains long-wearing, weather resistant qualities.

A new process, developed by no shoe company, aims to give greater flexibility of shoes from soles to uppers in an effort to provide both dress and business footwear with "house slipper comfort."

Shoe fashion experts are finding black continues to be the most popular color. Slip-on shoes are finding greater popularity with new varieties in men's shoes including shag leather boots.

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e Getting Dressed as GI Clothing Vanishes

WEARING APPAREL

(cont. from page 4)

gabardine in natural color.

Sweaters— Three: Shetland crew necks, science fibers, wool blends. Big bulky Shetlands in red and other bright colors apparently will dominate this field this year, sales trends indicate.

Outwear Jackets— Two: One unlined windbreaker, one lined nylon washable or a versatile carcoat or duffle type jacket.

Evening clothes— One light-weight tuxedo complete with accessories.



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Old Grad Remembers

Back When the 'Ivy Look' First Sprouted Forth

The following is based on the recollections of a Princeton graduate of the mid-Thirties and first appeared in the Washington Star

The history of the "Ivy Look" is like the story of the ugly duckling. It wasn't so many years ago that what is now the big trend in men's fashions was spurned by the overwhelming majority of men (also women), not excepting college boys (and girls).

That is not to say that the small group of college students who first affected the "Ivy Look" thought it was ugly. On the contrary, they thought they looked pretty good. But that came after they already looked that way.

The fact of the matter is that the "Ivy Look" originally had its roots not so much in a desire on the part of Northeastern college boys to be a class apart, sartorially speaking, as in economic and psychological reaction.

It was reaction away from the "Sharp Look" of the Twenties. Or perhaps it should be termed the "Smooth Look."

The "Sharp Look" for Northeastern college men involved such sartorial refinements as fully silk lined double-breasted suits, stiff bosomed dickey shirts and stiff collars, bowler hats, white tie and tails for dances, opera hats, spats, two-tone suede shoes, Norfolk-style belted sports coats, tailor made plus-fours, Chesterfields and Camel's hair and fur coats.

Such outfits cost quite a piece of money even in those halcyon days of fancy dividends, quick profits and insignificant (by comparison) income taxes.

Came the Crash

The 1929 Crash and ensuing depression caused many an up-till-then wealthy parent of an Ivy League undergraduate to undertake a reappraisal of his son's allowance.

The son quickly found it entirely impractical to dress in the manner to which he would have liked to become accustomed. So, he tried to figure out how he could dress well on less money.

It included such things as the business of preparing for what had become a colder and more competitive world than before did not seem to go hand in hand.

The result of this retrenchment on the part of undergraduates at Princeton, Yale Harvard and the other institutions was the "Ivy Look."

It included such things as odd tweed jackets and gray flannel slacks, no vests with a third (or sometimes a fourth) coat button instead, half linings for coats, hats that could be worn for all occasions, soft shirts with dinner coats for

dances, less fancy shirts, more conservative ties, conservative suit patterns that could be worn in combinations, materials that would wear well and not show dirt—in short a plainer, tidier and cheaper wardrobe than before.

The tailors and haberdashers catering to this specialized market were quick to sense the trend and to capitalize on it. They added refinements and flashy overtones. It wasn't long before it had become the way to look on Northeastern campuses.

Stopped There

The "Look" stopped there, however. The fact that Ivy League undergraduates still had most, was, of course, a major factor, because the style involved still was the private preserve of custom tailors and the more expensive men's clothing stores.

It became the hallmark of the Ivy Leaguer, eliciting remarks, verbal and written, to the effect that Ivy Leaguers looked like wealthy snobs, probably were, and consequently were not completely to be trusted in the company of 100 per cent, red, white and blue Americans.

As recently as last month, for example, a Saturday Evening Post short story described the wealthy young publisher whom the young jet pilot suspects of weaning away his wife's affections as "wearing his Ivy League uniform. Gray flannels, soft shirt, striped tie, cashmere jacket.....a dark handsome, gray-eyed man of thirty-one, with the self assurance that several million inherited dollars can give."

He Is Blameless

Actually, as it turns out, the young publisher is blameless and the lovers make up. But the implication is plain that there may be something a little too smooth and urbane, even perhaps a bit sneaky behind the scenes and that the young publisher's ensemble is quite in character with what he might have been up to.

One spring day in 1938, after what is now called "Ivy" was well sprouted and growing fast, Life Magazine be thought itself to send a photographer to Princeton to get some shots

of the boys "in uniform" as it were—gray flannels, three button odd-tweed packets, etc.

Life captioned the resulting pictures this way:

"Harvard and Yale men like to say (apparently Life had wind of dissent on the subject of men's wear even within the Ivy League) that Princeton undergraduates are the prototype for Hollywood's conception of how the well dressed college boy should look. The fact of the matter is that tailors and haberdashers watch Princeton students closely, admit that they are style leaders and, like all style leaders in the men's and women's wear field, are apt to dress on the flashy side."

The caption went on to describe the outfits and tell how many suits, ties, socks, shoes, etc., students had on the average and what they cost.

Draws Criticism

This drew the following in a letter from a California Institute of Technology coed.

"Any young fellow who dressed as your Princeton fel-

lows seem to, would be laughingly called 'Joe College' and thought of as a little 'teched.' The average fellow here wears cords or slack, a hickory shirt (\$1) and a sweater or beer jacket. Since I have been on the campus I have never seen a tie on a student unless he was dressed to go some place. The average male student owns only one suit. He rents his tuxedo and never pays more than \$1 for his ties, if that much.) (The sophomore usually wears blue jeans)."

There were plenty who shared the young lady's critical attitude. But the style persisted, perhaps because of rather than in spite of the ribbing, neatly side-stepping the "drape shape" fad of World War II years.

Just who transplanted the "Ivy Look" from its native heath in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and New England and made it thrive elsewhere it would be impossible to say.

But whoever heeled in the sprouts seems to have done a rather thorough job.

Ladies! Forgive Us

Although it wasn't very gentlemanly of the Scribe, it seems we put the men before the ladies in our explanation of campus fashions.

Lest the coed be offended however, we quickly add that the distaff side of collegiate clothing will be featured in the Scribe next month.



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Read's
SPORTSWEAR

Along Park Place

A bushell of orchids should be given to those responsible for "Homecoming Weekend." This was far and away the finest and best planned "weekend" as anyone can recall.

The quotes heard from Alumni held nothing but compliments. In their opinion, it was the first affair of this type that resembled and rivaled "Homecoming" in older and larger universities.



Caprio

Floats and displays showed the tremendous efforts extended by those who had been involved. The awards presented were not given on a mere token basis. The said that the choices were very difficult to make and that everyone should be congratulated.

The arrival of the Purple Knight on his palamino steed surprised the majority of us. It was thought that it was about time we had a visible mascot to represent our spirit.

Sunday's jazz concert was a success from the raising of the baton until the last note was blown. This claim by Student Spirit can be substantiated by asking any of the 400 UBites or Betties who attended.

While on this weekend kick, we would like to add that the Student Council members were feted at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Littlefield Sunday evening. Many items pertinent to the University's Halls of Ivy were discussed. However, I couldn't pry open the mouths of any council members to pass any bits of inside info along to you. Let's all hope they learned a few things that will be of benefit to us all.

The fellows of Wistaria Hall have a "man bites dog" type story. They claim that there are individuals living in Cooper and Chaffee who performed a mid-night requisition on their prize winning dorm display. Now fellows—do you really expect us to believe that the inferior?? sex (excuse the expression) would ever stoop so low as to do anything like that? Regardless of what we think, the lads kindly request that their display be returned to its lawful home.

Meanwhile, back at the Club, the girls of Chaffee's second floor are missing a couple of wooden discs (which won for them a second prize ribbon). "We wish those nasty persons would return them, as we worked very hard to make them, and would like to keep them."

Could it be that there is a moral to this story? Could it be that when the display from Chaffee is returned, the display belonging to Wistaria will find its way home? Could it be that neither of the suspected parties are the culprits? What happens then? Tune in next week and we may find who took the men's disc from the girls' dorm. Or is it the girls' disc from the men's dorm? This program will be brought to you by Wheaties, Sinatra's favorite picker-upper.

The lovely ladies of POU, the dental hygiene sorority, are holding a "Toast of Autumn" on Friday night. The dance will be held at Lenny's Wagon-Wheel starting at 9:00. As art of the entertainment, the girls will drill in the cavities of two dentists. Anyone who has had a tooth filled will enjoy this.

To all Freshman: On December

12th and 13th, the Political Relations Forum will conduct an election for Freshman Class officers to be representatives to Student Council. All interested individuals who care to run can secure applications from the Student Council office in Alumni Hall. The forms will be available beginning Monday morning.

John Aslan, the poor man's Joe E. Lewis, has been keeping the boys at the Housatonic Lodge in a state of suspended animation. Is he responsible for the Saturday night pantry (I said pantry) raids?

Located in this paper is a picture of a young man in uniform. He was sent to camp through funds collected by various welfare organizations. This smiling urchin was once the toast of the bowery. However, since his friends and neighbors

thought so highly of him, they sent him off to camp, the little "darlink". He did so well while he was there, he received the award. "Rice Paddie Ranger of the Month". Since he was a short timer, having two years to serve this is quite an honor. Remember this the next time you're approached and asked, "Wouldn't you like to send this poor boy to camp?" and give till it hurts.

Last year's Theta Sigma president, Bryce McNaughton, rose to new heights the other night when he involuntarily became a member of the "Driving Daredevils" Club. The lump on his head bares witness to the exact heights to which he rose.

AGP fraternity would like to thank all those who attended their dance, and made it the huge success it was. Also their thanks (cont. on page 8)

Thanksgiving vacation will officially begin next Tuesday after the last evening class, according to Dean Earle Bigsbee's office.

The vacation will extend through the next five days with students reporting for classes on Monday, Dec. 2. The next issue of the Scribe will appear on Dec. 5.

During the holiday the Library will not be open on Sunday, as has been the practice over the last three weeks.

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ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Win Five Bucks With Kaption In Kontest

It isn't quite Christmas yet but the Scribe may be your Santa Claus come-early.

This week the Scribe starts its Krazy Kaption Kontest which will bring \$5 to the writer of the funniest caption for the picture of the week.

Here's all you have to do. Cut out the picture of the week and attach your caption to it. It must be placed in the Scribe mailbox before noon on the Friday of the week within which the picture was published.

In other words, the captions for the picture appearing in today's Scribe are due by tomorrow noon. Judging will be done by the Scribe Editorial Board and all decisions are final. Winners will be announced in the following issue.

Here are the official rules for the contest:

1. Only students registered at the University, faculty members and staff workers are eligible for entry into the contest.
2. No member of the Scribe staff is eligible for prizes.
3. All entries must be delivered to the Scribe mailbox (second floor Alumni Hall) before noon on the Friday following publication of the picture.
4. In case of ties or duplicate entries, the judges will have final authority.
5. The judges for the contest will be the Scribe Editorial Board.
6. One and only one entry will be considered from each student faculty member or staff worker.
7. The judges reserve the right to disqualify any questionable entry.
8. All student entries must be accompanied by a student number. If not, it will be considered ineligible.



(See Along Park Place)

DEAR EDITOR

(cont. from page 6)
Student Personnel.

Dr. Wolff has requested that he, as representative of the administration, be afforded an opportunity to reply personally to the Student Council. This opportunity will be given at an emergency meeting on Nov. 20.

Thus, to date you have full knowledge of what has transpired between your Student Council and the administration.

Very truly yours,
Vincent M. Caprio
Pres. Student Council

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Scribe Christmas Drive Opens After Thanksgiving Vacation

Phi Delta Rho sorority will join forces with the Scribe again this year in the campus newspaper's annual Christmas fund drive for the Parents and Friends of Mentally Retarded Children.

Scheduled to start after the Thanksgiving vacation, the drive will run through the evening of the Christmas Ball. Each organization on campus will have a labeled bottle in which students may place their contributions. Last year the fund collected \$165 for the retarded children.

The organization bottle containing the most money will win that group a spot on the Scribe plaque. The presentation will be made at the Christmas Ball. Last

year APO copped first place in the race.

The Parents and Friends of Retarded Children of Bridgeport is a group dedicated to helping little children who can not help themselves. Unlike many other organizations, the Parents and Friends group got its start on the local level and built up a network of organization across the country until it became a national foundation.

The money collected during the Scribe drive will go to help enlarge and enhance the facilities of the local chapter's workshop.

The sisters of Phi Delta Rho, who handled the collection last year, is a national service group.

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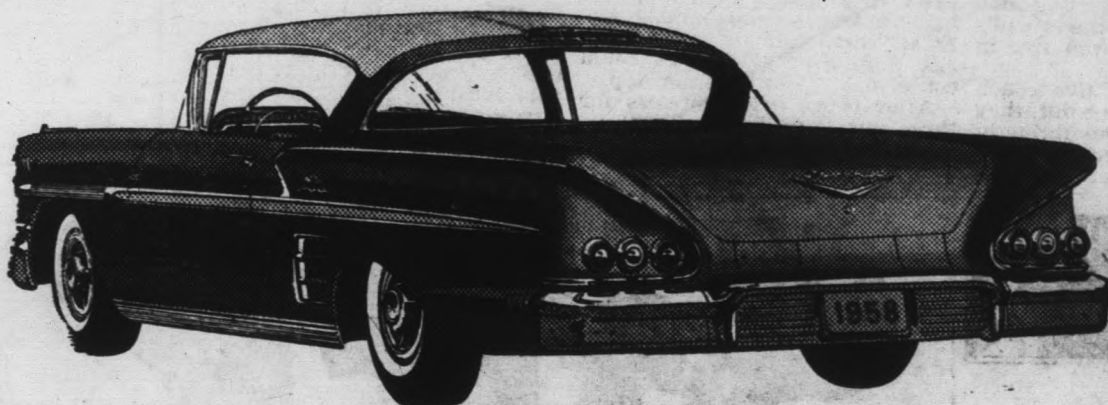
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Brandeis Mars Homecoming Weekend

Two illustrious winning streaks came to an end last Saturday. The Sooners of Oklahoma watched their 47 game unbeaten streak go out the window while the Purple Knights of Bridgeport U. saw Brandeis snap their 3 game win streak by virtue of a 33-12 win in the season finale at Hedges Memorial Stadium.

A large homecoming gathering turned out to watch the Knights bring down the curtain on what was in spite of a Brandeis victory, their finest gridiron season since 1953.

There was a certain saddened stillness apparent throughout the stands, as Brandeis took complete charge of the contest from the start. For this was the much improved and talked about club that so many alumni had traveled to see, only to be doomed to disappointment. It was ironic that Bridgeport had to come up against the Judges at a time when Brandeis is sporting one of the finest teams in the school's history, having now won five in succession.

But you've got to give coach Kay and his Knights credit, they played their hearts out throughout the game, but were just out-classed by a stronger Brandeis

eleven. Although UB saw its unbeaten-at-home string of three in a row come to an end, let it not be said that Saturday evening's game was not without its thrilling moments. There were times during the sixty minutes of play when Bridgeport flashed the signs of brilliance that so many homecoming fans had heard about and came to see.

Following the Judges first touchdown Bridgeport's George Dixon brought the large partisan gathering to its feet as he took the Brandeis kick-off on his own 10 yard line and proceeded to put on a one man show as he side-stepped one Brandeis defender after another, running the pigskin back to the Judges 20 yard stripe, a total of 70 yards.

Moments later it was quarterback Mickey Donahue's turn to electrify the crowd as he punted the ball 65 yards to give him a 45 yard average in five tries. Prior to Saturday's game Donahue ranked second among the ECAC small colleges in punting. His final average of 40.4 could conceivably put him on top.

After being held scoreless for three quarters UB finally broke the ice as Don Scott intercepted a Brandeis pass on the 50 yard

line and returned it to the 32 to set up Bridgeport's first score. Dixon plunging over from the one five plays later.

UB concluded the scoring by driving 53 yards with Mickey Donahue going around end for the T.D.

Dixon led the Bridgeport offensive threat with 77 yards in 11 carries to finish number 1 in that department. Don Scott, last year's leading ground gainer was runner-up to Dixon.

Aside from being the final game on this year's schedule, Saturday's game brought down the curtain on the fine playing careers of co-capt. Jerry McDougall and Gary Engler, center Bill Barstow, and guard Jim O'Hara. These boys will have something to look upon, for rebuilding this ball club, three years ago, and they were around to see the beginning of what looks like an awfully bright Bridgeport future.

The 1957 Knights finished the season with a record of four wins, three losses, and one tie.

In comparison to last year's record which saw only a single win this was quite a year in the annals of UB grid history. Bridgeport will retain its entire backfield, and should prove to be quite an offensive threat to its opponents by the time next fall rolls around.

BANGLES AND BOOKS

The ever expanding book department. Costume jewelry, greeting cards, hostery, Christmas wrappings and novelties will be carried for student convenience. The Bookstore is presently holding a sale on prints and books which will continue through Nov. 29.

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FRIDAY —

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SATURDAY —

9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Aptitude Placement Tests - T-101.

SUNDAY —

10:00 a.m. — Holy Mass - Rev. John McGough - Newman Chapel.

All Day — Connecticut Symphony Youth Audition - Music Recital Hall.

ALONG PARK PLACE

(cont. from page 6)

are extended to the students who voted for their Football Queen. Congratulations to the very lovely Terry Pilarski for being selected as Football Queen. There's one runner we would like to tackle!!!

Dick Goldblatt, the sweater salesman of SLX, again has given away his fraternity pin. The lucky girl is Bonnie Cohen of Cooper's attic annex. SO LONG D.E.T.

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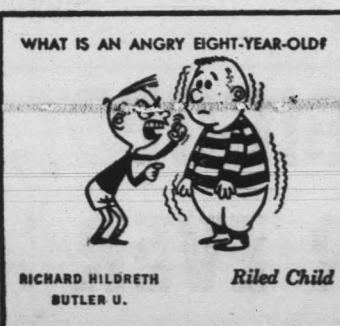
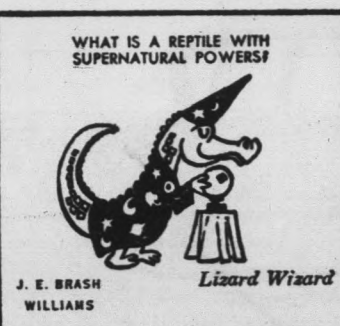
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